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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

To the inquiry, when will the missing link of the Northern Pacific disappear, Agent Clark says, in the first part of August probably, before that month closes certainly. The gap at present is 280 miles. Track laying is progressing from each end. On the westward division two miles per day is going down, on the eastern end a mile and a half. As soon as the work is a little more advanced greater strides on each end will be made. The switch back around Bozeman tunnel will be ready when the road is, and the tunnel itself will be open in November. Clark said fervently, "I'm through with Chinese, heaven be praised." He has now about 2,000 men at work laying track, building bridges and surfacing. They left the country over which they worked Sahara like in appearance, a perfect desert, without settlement and scarcely a shanty. Where Scandinavians had worked, on the contrary, little hamlets sprang into existence, and the marks of human habitation were plenty. The Scandinavian wanted a job, and when he got it worked like a Trojan, while Johnny Chinaman worked for Johnny Chinaman, and the ever present hope of a speedy return with lots of "Melican dollee" to the land of his birth. Clark said Dagoes did well enough but the Scandinavian was the best of all foreigners. Gen. Anderson, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, who is with Clark, affirms all that is said by the latter as to the time of connection, and says settlements are springing up like mushrooms. He is confident that the bulk of the East India trade will come via the Northern Pacific when it is completed. At present ships from the East Indies traveling on what is called the great circle, reach the Pacific coast about in the latitude of Puget Sound, and have to go 600 miles south to market.

Another famous name is now added to the remarkable death list of distinguished men furnished by the year 1883. Its earliest hours brought tidings that Gambetta was no more; the death of Chanzy, one of the most illustrious of the French generals, soon followed; presently came that of Prince Charles, the brother of Emperor William; the following day died Gustave Dore, and three days later Flotow. The next noted name to be added to the catalogue was that of Sir Salar Jung; upon his followed that of Wagner; Lord Selbourne's death occurred only last week, and this was succeeded by that of the old Greek statesman Comonduros, and this in turn by that of the Russian Gortschakoff. During the same period many men of national celebrity, and one, at least, of wider fame, have died on this side of the Atlantic. The first to go was Judge Allen, Hawaiian minister to the United States, then followed Senator Lot M. Morrill; and then in rapid succession, the sculptor Clark Mills, Dr. Beard, William E. Dodge, Marshall Jewell, the actor Thorne, Edwin D. Morgan, George Dawson, Alexander H. Stephens and Peter Cooper. Other names, nearly or quite as well known could be added to this list, which is already long for so small a fraction of the year.

A woman was the only passenger in a Montana stage except her baby, whom she wrapped in her fur cloak, leaving herself unprotected from the zero temperature. The driver saw that she was benumbed and would freeze to death unless roused to violent exercise. He dragged her from the coach and left her by the roadside. "Oh my baby!" she cried. The driver cracked his whip. The stage flew over the snow with the woman running after. The race was kept up for nearly two miles, when the driver took the mother in again and wrapped his coat around her. He had warmed her blood and saved her life.

To Protect Timber Against Fire.

The following notice is being extensively circulated throughout Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and is of interest to all concerned: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. Mch. 8, 1883. The attention of the public is called to the fact that large quantities of public timber is annually destroyed by forest fires which, in many cases, originate through the carelessness of hunting, prospecting and other camping parties; while in some instances they occur through design. I take this method of warning all persons that, hereafter, the cause and origin of all forest fires will be closely investigated, and where the fire is ascertained to have originated through either carelessness or design, the parties implicated will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Special timber agents are hereby directed to proceed against all offenders under the local laws of the state or territory, relating to unlawful setting out of fires, in which the same may occur. The public, generally, are requested to aid the officers of the government in its efforts to check the evil referred to, and in the punishment of all offenders.

N. C. McFarland, Commissioner.

The Way a Swede Sees it.

Pervading all classes of the Swedish people and controlling them in their plans and ideas is that strong vein of practical common sense which insures a conservatism of conduct and action that proves of singular benefit to them in their daily dealings with men. If one knows a good thing they are all sure to know it sooner or later. These were our impressions while pursuing a few lines from Mr. B. C. Sandberg, of Ogden, Weber county, Utah, wherein he says: I have used St. Jacobs Oil and I wish to tell my countrymen that it is the very best remedy I have ever tried for rheumatism. It is with pleasure that we also present the name of a well-known citizen who can speak intelligently concerning the Great German Remedy. Everybody living on the South side knows Mr. J. D. L. Harvey, a gentleman who has been a resident of Chicago for twenty years. His establishment, "the Palace Market," Nos. 104, 106, 108 Twenty-second street, is probably the finest of its kind in the city, and numbers among its customers most of the aristocratic families of that section of Chicago. Mr. Harvey expressed himself upon the "oil subject" as follows: "I have spent over \$2,000 to cure my wife of rheumatism. Two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil accomplished what all the medical treatment failed to bring about. I regard it as a greater discovery than electricity. It is a boon to the human race, and I am glad to have this opportunity of testifying to its remarkable efficiency. I cannot speak too highly of it, and would be recreant to my duty to those afflicted did I not lift my voice in its praise."

To render the writing perfectly legible on all books, records, parchments, etc., the following process will prove valuable: First moisten the paper or parchment with water, then pass over the written lines a brush which has been dipped into a solution of sulphide of ammonia. The writing will appear quite dark in color, and this color, in the case of parchment, it will preserve. On paper, however, the color gradually fades away, but it may be restored at pleasure by the application of the sulphide. The explanation of the action of this substance is very simple: the iron which enters into the composition of the ink is transferred by the reaction into the black sulphide.

Freeman, the escaped mulatto convict from Seaton, returned to his old home near Kalama, and was carried back to prison by his father, who refused the \$50 reward, declaring: "No sah; I takes no blood money!"

A printer's towel fell out of third story window in a New Jersey town the other day, and raked a paving stone. The crash was heard two blocks away.

Very elaborate preparations are making for the coronation of the Czar. Many hundred horses are being transferred from the imperial stables at St. Petersburg to Moscow to be used in the grand pageant. Forty stable carriages are to be in line on that occasion. Some of these are historic vehicles and many of them are ancient. Among them is the magnificent gilded carriage which was presented to the Empress Elizabeth of Russia by Frederick the Great in 1746. Among the horses appointed to draw these carriages are fifty-nine imported from Hanover expressly for this purpose. Moscow is already preparing to entertain royally the numerous guests. None of the persons invited by the monarch are to be lodged in hotels; the houses of the nobles, the nobility and the dignitaries of the church are open to them. The entertainment will be no cheap affair. Fifteen thousand roubles are to be expended on ball-room decorations, and altogether one fete to be had at the charge of the nobility of the ancient capital is likely to cost not less than 100,000 roubles, or \$80,000.

"White, sunny picturesque," writes a Mexican correspondent, "the ancient city of Chihuahua is worth a long journey to see and study, especially in the dawn of the strange and new reawakening that trends just now on the fleeting heels of time. What a study for a painter was the church plaza when I looked upon it in the earlier hours of the day, framed against the dark lines of distant Sierras, so brown and gray in color and tone and arched over by the marvelous blue sky. The wonderful purity of the air touches the lungs as fine wisp spurs the blood and stimulates the nerves. To breathe in it is quaffing of unbotled ozone, and makes the sluggish veins of autumn age burn and thrill with the fire of spring days."

A Bridgeport, Conn., man has inside of a week forced blossoms on a branch cut from a cherry tree. He kept it in water and mixed with the water the first day five grains of nitrate of soda and increased the dose one grain every day, giving all the sunlight possible. Before long the buds began to swell and finally burst, continuing in their growth until bunches of blossoms appeared. He declares that he will have full developed cherries in two or three weeks.

A kite was made near Rochester, N. Y., recently of lumber two inches wide by half an inch in thickness. It was covered with Manila paper and the surface contained nearly 250 square feet. The string by which the kite was flown was of three-eighth rope and 5,000 feet in length. It shot into the air like a balloon, and after floating a mile high for two hours was brought down by means of a pulley and team.



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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

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During the year 1882, the Chicago and Northwestern railway company transported 29,648 emigrants into central Dakota. Emigrant movables to the amount of 138,340 tons also passed over the line for central Dakota. Estimating the number of emigrants per car at forty, the Northwestern carried 749 carloads, an average of about two carloads per day.

Some prospectors went over to Gray's river not long since, after being exposed to the scarlet fever, and gave the disease to several families. As no doctor could be procured in time the result was six or seven deaths in the families where the prospectors stayed. Great indignation exists in that neighborhood in consequence.

Helroaring Creek is the euphonious name of the noisiest tributary of the Upper Yellowstone. Its location is within the boundaries of the National Park, and it tumbles from the rocky declivities into the river above the third canyon.

MOTHERS, READ.

Gevers:—About nine years ago I had a child two years old and almost dead. The doctor had attended her could not tell what ailed her. I asked him if he did not think it was worms. He said no. However, this did not satisfy me, as I felt convinced in my own mind that she had. I obtained a bottle of Dr. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE (Eugenine). I gave her a teaspoonful in the morning and another at night, after which she passed seventy-two worms and was a well child. Since then I have never been without it. The health of my children remained so good that I had neglected watching their actions, and I spent two weeks ago, when two of them presented the same sickly appearance that Fanny did nine years ago. So I thought it must be worms, and went to work at once with a bottle of Dr. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE. Some times the result: Alice and Emma came out all right, but Charlie passed forty-five and Johnny about sixty worms. The result was so gratifying that I spent two days in showing the wonderful effect of your Vermifuge around Utah, and now have five worms on exhibition in my store. Yours truly, JOHN PETER.

The genuine DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE is manufactured only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., and bears the signatures of C. McLANE and Fleming Bros. It is never made in St. Louis or New York.

Be sure you get the genuine. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

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Is not a "cure all." It is a blood-purifier and tonic. Impurity of the blood poisons the system, deranges the circulation, and thus induces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to effects, but being really branches or phases of that great generic disorder, **Impurity of Blood.** Such are **Depression, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Nervous Disorders, Headache, Backache, General Weakness, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Piles, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Disorders, Pimples, Ulcers, Swellings, &c.** **King of the Blood** prevents and cures them by attacking the cause, impurity of the blood. Chemists and physicians agree in calling it "the most genuine and efficient preparation for the purpose." Sold by Druggists, \$1 per bottle. See testimonials, directions, &c., in pamphlet, "Treatment of Diseases of the Blood," wrapped around each bottle. D. HANSON, SON & CO., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

—Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by W. E. Dement.

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